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HARTFORD SPEAKER BEFORE FATHER AND SON BANQUET

J. B. Palmer, religious secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., gave the father and son banquet of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. Friday evening at 6.30 at the Community house with an attendance or serry father coming with a son, his own or some other man's boy whom he had adopted for the evening. Mr. Palmer comadopted for the evening. Mr. Palmer com-bined wit and seriousness in a delight-ful way to preas home the points that he made in his stirring address in which he said that the hope of the nation was in bringing the fathers and sons closer to-gether, strengthening the home, for no nation can be stronger than its homes. The home seems to have lost some of its authority and responsibility. When the boy ceases to respect his father, he ceases to respect law and that is why we have so to respect law and that is why we have so much lawlessness. The home, too, has lost its solts of responsibility. We need to put the gense of responsibility into evbody's life and make him teel tout he has a share. Every father is a heacon to tell him, the boy, the way he ought to go, but the father can't tell the boy one thing and be something else himsef. Every boy too, can make his father a success or failure from the way he goes out from

James L. Case, honorary vice president the aesociation, was toustmaster and John S. Blackmar was song leader. Preceding Mr. Paimer's address there were Greetings to "Dads" by Arnold Smith, response by Dr. David A. Pitt, and Greetings by James C. Macpherson,

The following menu was served:

Tomato Bisque Mashed Potatoes Beef Steak Pie. Mashed Parker House Rolls Calery Ice Cream Coffee

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factured foods have the Vitamines destroyed in the process of manufacture. Some fruit juices are rich in Vitamines. A careful examination of experiments conducted by both British and American authorities shows that Oranges contain a relatively large amount of both "B" and "C" Vitamines and Apples contain a relatively large amount of these vital substances.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.92 o'clock

Tomorrow is Shrove Sunday, the Sunday before the beginning of Lent. Large dresh opened long clams, etc., at Powers dros -edv.

The lateness of Easter offers the pos-sibility, according to garment manufac-turers, of a double season's business. At Mystic, Robert H. Nichols is suf-fering from a case of blood poisoning which has caused him to be confined to

The increase in freight traffic the past week was noticeably large on both the New Haven and Hartford divisions rom Saybrook Junction

Strawberries at Friedberg & Sons, fruit dealers, 94 Franklin street.—adv. According to a new ruling made by the last annual conference the benevo-lances year in all Methodist churches closes the last of February. At 10 o'clock Friday, St. Matthias Day, Rev. J. Eldred Brown officiated at the celebration of the holy communion

at Trinity Episcopal church Although the maximum temperature Friday was 44 degrees and snow covers fields and lawns, there was a decided

suggestion of spring in the air. Telephone messages were received at Niantle this week by Joseph Perrino from New Rochelle, N. Y., informing

him that his son, Angelo, is ill there with scarlet fever. Full line of silkine crochet and em-broidery cotton, at Woman's Exchange -adv.

At Westchester on the 15th of thi month Henry Hefflon reached 91 and was given a birthday cake with lighted candles. He lives w Mrs. S. D. Brainard. He lives with his daughter

There are 2,787 patients at the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown and 113 on parele. The population of the hospital is the biggest in its history. No difficulty is experienced in

securing help. Men and young girls from the Paw-tuxet Valley striking section were in Moseun Tuesday soliciting aid for the strikers. At the noon hour and at night they were about with their cash boxes, calling "Help the strikers, please."

The committee in charge of the whise benefit of the poor of St. Patrick's parish by the Bosary society, Mrs. John A. Moran, president, expects to realize at least \$118 from the evening's enter-

Personal tax collector's office will be been tonight Membay and Tuesday until colorie to receive personal taxes. The 8 o'clock to receive personal taxes. The fact you did not receive a bill does not exempt you from this tax.—adv.

The Atlantic division of the American Red Cross, through its director of chapter production. Mrs. M. E. Baker, has made urgent appeal for wash cloths for the public health hospitals and sanitariums, which are caring for ex-ser-

R. D. Birns, Old Saybrook postmas-ter, has been advised by th ecollector of internal revenue that a deputy collector The general program was in charge.

E. H. Davis, boys' work secretary the Norwich Young Men's Christian sociation.

They expect to be gone a couple of months at least.

Two cases of the newest malady, hiscoughs, have been reported in Noank,
one of the patients having been affected since last Sunday and the other
since Tuesday. There seems to be no
remedy which relieves the trouble and
authorities claim that it will last from
of this city. Two cases of the newest malady, bic-

DIVORCES DENIED TO TWO

ASSIGNMENTS OF CASES

COMING BEFORE JUDGE BROWN The following assignments for court cases for trial before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the superior court at Norwich: Tuesday, Feb. 28 (on trial) Hoffman-Perry Iron & Steel Co., et al. vs. McCarthy, et al. Adams Steel Products Co. vs. McCarthy, et al. (special). Allison vs. Sakonet Fishing Co. (special).

Wednesday, March 1: Grow vs. Broughton (special). White vs. Pugh, (special). Browning et al. vs. Palmer Bros. Co. (special). Thursday, March 2: Marie C. Ormsby and Norwich Woolen Co.

NORWICH FIRE APPARATUS

ON WAY FROM COLUMBUS The two Seagrave pumpers ordered recently for the Norwich Fire Department are on the road according to a communication received by Chief Howard L. Stanton, it is expected that the pumpers will be in Norwich sometime next week They are coming from Co-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Franklin E. Peckham proprietor of the "East Side Gardens" is able to be about again after an illness of about two weeks. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Whiting at "The Elms" Jewett City for a few days.

PARK CHURCH MEN HEAR NEW LONDON MAYOR SPEAK Mayor Lucius E. Whiton, of New ondon, first mayor of that city under

Mrs. Mary Pomeroy has been brought from Mossup to Backus hospital ill of pneumonia.

Stores are already featuring a bewildering variety of favors, novelties, post cards, etc., for St. Patrick's day.

The lateness of Easter offers the possibility, according to garment manufacturers, of a double season's business. position of the adoption of the council-manager form of government in New London. Years ago, he said, the ward system was introduced in New London and experience has shown that the ward system has in it the elements of an in-ferior kind of political control. In the ward system, combined with the city meeting it comes to be an unpleasant task to conness some understance of tertask to oppose some undesirable object which a group desires to put through. The situation was ripe in New London for a change and the public movement for the council-manager form of government was sponsored by the Rotary club. Political conditions were unfort-unate in New London and the move for the new charter was in the interests of

better government.

Under the new form of the city government, nomination is by petition, deling away with the caucus system. The council of seven men is an absolute governing board as there is no appeal to the bity meeting. Anyone can propose to the council any matter in which he is interested. The council chooses its hairman who takes the title of mayor, it acts through an officer known as city manager who is an administrative officer tharged with carrying out the orders of the council. Members of the carrying of the carrying out the orders of the cauncil of the carrying of the carrying out the orders. Members of the council are prohibited from influencing the city manager in the appointment of officials. Conditions are becoming changed for better in New London said Mayor

The club gave him a vote of thanks his talk and refreghments were

> OBITUARY. Mrs. Henry E. Young.

(Contributed.) (Contributed.)

The death of Frances Edwards Young, wife of Henry E. Young, occurred at her home in Voluntown. Feb. 13th at 7 a.m. after a short illness with pleurisy and heart trouble. Mrs. Young was born in Voluntown, Oct. 2, 1870, the daughter of Exra. P. and Eunice Edwards and had resided in Voluntown the greater part of her life. On September 14th, 1892 she was united in marriage with Henry E. Young by Rev. John Elderkin. Bebeen supplemented by pluing water from an after a short illness with pleurisy and heart trouble. Mrs. Young was born in Voluntown, Oct. 2, 1870, the daughter of Erra P. and Euniee Edwards and had resided in Voluntown the greater part of her life. On September 14th, 1892 she was united in marriage with Henry E. Young by Rev. John Elderkin, Everal terms after she was a successful school teacher. She also tanking several terms after she was married. When 16 years of age she united with the Baptist church and was a devoted and consistent Christian and was exemplified in her daily dife. She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind loving mother and daughter and will be greatly in the best of the consistent Christian and was exemplified in her daily dife. She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind loving mother and daughters and will be greatly in the best of the consistent Christian and was exemplified in her daily dife. She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind loving mother and daughters and will be greatly in the best of the consistent Christian and was exemplified in her daily dife. She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind loving mother and daughters and will be greatly in the spring and where it was long the belowed companion and wise counsellor of those hearest and dearest. Besides her husband Mrs. Young is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry A Dawley of Hope Valley and Miss Gradys Young, who lives at home, also the first and mother and a brother. John Edwards, of Voluntown, and two consistent christian and was exemplified in her daily dife. She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind loving mother and subject of the state beauth the strong has a cleated on what has been known as the torough a particular to the strong and stended its entire length, was built of the strend feet through a particular to the strend and the third and the third and the strends of the Beebe farm, and it has the strends of the Beebe farm, and it has the strends of the Beebe farm, and it has the strends of the Beebe fa

John Edwards, of Voluntown, and two grandchildren. Prescott and Blanche Dawley of Hope Valley.

Ireland, but many years of her life one spent in this city where she had large circle of friends. She was maron here a number of years ago to omas Coulin who survives her. Mr. olin was employed by the C. B. Rogers

Barber-Murray

WOMEN PETITIONERS Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Arth-

brothers marrying Murray sisters.

Gift of Masonio Watch Charm

Charles Garner, who is soon to leave for Philadelphia where he is to be assistant superintendent for the J. J. Dobson Co., had a parting present made him Thursday at closing time at the Norwich Woolen mill of the American Woolen Co. He was given a beautiful Masonic watch charm by the employes under him.

In his employment with the Philadelphia company he will be under George W. Taylor, formerly of Yantic

Found guilty of running fitneys between Norwich and Williamtic without proper authority E. Tatro, H. Belair, W. H. Griggs and S. Watsh were fined \$25 and costs each in the city court Friday morning. All paid the individual bills amounting to \$38.38.

The avidence was presented by device of the choir were Mrs. William audience of about 200.

Assisting the choir were Mrs. William Crows. Jr., soprano; Mrs. Reuben B. Potter, contrake; Robert Gray, tenor; George Hollingsworth, bass, and Alfred M. Bruchsch, organist.

The program was given as follows: The program was given as follows: Vision, organ, Rheinberger Op. 156, No. Symptomic Chorus. Strauss-Palmer; Jitney Drivers Fined In Court

Presented Masonic Ring

PERSONALS Henry Giddings of Franklin and Clarence A. Balley of Flain Hill were in Providence Wednesday. Franklin Tranklin Trankli TYPHOID AND MILK SITUATION

The following is the official report by Dr. J. T. Black, state health commissioner, upon the typhoid fever outbreak in December, 1921, at Norwich Town:

Between December 7, 1921, and January 4, 1922, 11 cases of typhoid fever were reported by the health officers of Norwich Town and Norwich city. On December 14, the state department of health was requested by Doctors Thompson and Brophy, health officers of the town and city, respectively, to assist them in the investigation of an outbreak of typhoid fever. It had already been ascertained that those lil with the disease had used milk from a single producer, and the sale of the milk had been ordered discontinued by Dr. Thompson.

Between December 14 and February

Between December 14 and February located. seven visits were made to Norwich and the suspected milk farm by the investigators of the department. In the investigation, the department of health cooperated with the local health officers and with the state dairy and food com-

missioner.

As a result of the reports filed by the health officers, the medical inspectors, engineers and laboratory of this department, and of the inspectors of the dairy and food commission, the circumstances are reported by the commission of the circumstances. missioner. stances surrounding the outbreak and the probable cause of the same can be outlined as follows:

outlined as follows:

It was ascertained that there had been no typhoid fever in Norwich city or town for a period of five months previous to the present outbreak. The water supply was determined to be uncontaminated and no food or drink except milk was found as a likely source of infection.

All the cases of typhoid fever had used milk produced on the farm of Georga S. Beebe located in Norwich Town. Investigation of this farm showed that the sanitary conditions were not good and that the water supply was secured from two sources—a well located near the house, and a spring some 500 feet away which supplied the barn through an iron pipe. Analyses of the water of both of these supplies showed that the well at the house was uncontaminated, but that the water from the spring was grossly con-All the cases of typhoid fever had water from the spring was grossly con-

Further investigation revealed the fact that the water of the spring had been supplemented by pining water from an underdrain to the spring. This untertains the state health commissioner's report

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and cans in the watering trough at the CAMPFIRE CIRCLE GIVES

barn supplied by the spring.

One of the cases of typhoid fever reported was that of a colored helper working on the milk farm, but he was apparently a victim rather than the cause of the outbreak for the onset of his disease was approximately December 16. Careful examinations were made of all persons connected with the made of all persons connected with the cause of some connected with the made of all persons connected with the made of all persons connected with the programme opened with a moving picture. Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge, and was followed by a minust and directions.

S. S. SCYTHIA'S PASSENGERS

WOMEN PETITIONERS
Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Arthur Webster Barber and Miss Winifed Midreay, both of this case also of New London was devised by characters for orders, a about 7.40, carried passengers of the Cunard liner Scythia, landed at Haliax, N. Special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of the Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran through Norwich Thursey the special train of eight cars of their Canadian National railroad which ran t

One of those who arrived was C. T. Forsdick a London engineer, who is on his way to Wellington, New Zealand, on business. He will sail from the Pacific coast on March 2 and expects to concoast on March 2 and expects to con-clude his 28.000 me jaunt in London by the middle of June. Two other long dis-tance travelers were Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kimble of Washington. D. C., mission-aries of the Seventh Day Adventists. For seven years they have been stationed at Garhwal, India, in the Himslaya mountains. They began their journey home early in January.
C. L. and J. H. Graham, brothers, who

C. L. and J. H. Graham, brothers, who have been 18 months prospecting in Portuguese East Africa for the Sinclair Oil company, returned on their way to their home in Rose Bush, Mich. They brought several trophies of big game.

Spain, Miss Huntington: Czecho-Siovakia, Miss Nancy Lucas; Near East, Mrs. F. W. Lester; Africa, Miss Charlotte Gulliver; China, Mrs. William Wade; Japan, Mrs. William H. Dayley.

The meeting closed with brayer.

BY ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR A delightful concert was given Friday evening at the Community house by the choir of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Greeneville. The choicert which was held for the benefit of the church, had an audience of about 200.

Assisting the choir were Mrs. William

The evidence was presented by de-tectives employed by the Connecticut company. Tatro lives in this city and the other three drivers hall from Wil-limantic.

(a) The Legend of the Chimes, tenor solo with chorus; (b) The Merry Miller, soprano solo with chorus, R. de Koven (a) Canzone Amorosa, organ, Nevin Op 25, No. 3, 4; (b) Buena Notte; (a) The Mrs. Susan Hartshorn of Norwich is visiting at the home of her cousin, E. S. Huna, in Essex.

Huna, in Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith left Miemi, Fia., Friday for Daytona, where they are guests at the Hotel Ridgewood.

Mrs. Philip T. Welles of Norwich Town is spending several days in New York, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold H. Sheaps.

Presented Masonic Ring

Tuesday night at the meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble grand, Charles S. Garner, was presented to meeting of Shetucket Lodge, L. O. O. F., noble charles Town and the Pussy Cat exprand solo and charus, Ingraham, (b) Come O'er ing Charles Town and T

JOHN T. BLACK, Commissioner.

February 24, 1922. Letter to Dr. Thompson. The report was accompanied by the following letter to Dr. George Thompson health officer of the town of Norwich: February 24, 1922. George Thompson, M. D.,

Health Officer, Nerwich, Taftville, Conn.

Dear Doctor: I am enclosing a sum-mary of the reports of the various in-vestigators, including yourself and Doc-tor Brophy, of the recent typhold fever outbreak in Norwich. We wish to thank you for your prompt and energetic ac-tion in this matter. It has been demon-strated that this action prevented the development of additional cases.

Your orders forbidding the sale of milk from the Beebe form should remain effective until the present water supply

Cesspools On Howland Farm.

As sewage contamination does not present the presence of typholid pacifil, further study was made to sciendidly presented. The cast was as

and was followed by a minust and direc-toire gavotte danced by Miss Elizabeth Higgins and Miss Bertha Weeks in cos-WENT THROUGH NORWICH tume. This was followed by charades giv

A regular meeting of the mission de-cartment of the Woman's Guild of the United Congregational church was held Priday afternoon at the church with the president, Miss Margaret Campbell, pre-

siding. The meeting, which had a good attendance, opened with the singing of a hymn followed by scripture reading and a prayer was offered by Miss Charlotte

Gulliver.

After the business session the remainder of the meeting was devoted to the hear-ing of Dispatches from the Front. The Dispatches from the Front were given as

NORTH GROSVENORDALE MEN FOR U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Thomas D. Vangel and Samuel Neigo, both of North Grosvenordale, who were arrested by Federal Prohibition Officer Congdon and Briggs on last Wednesday were presented here before U. S. Commis seioner Earl Mathewson on Friday on a charge of wiolation of the liquor laws. The evidence in both cases was deemed sufficient by the commissioner to warrant holding them under \$500 bonds for the U. S. district court which meets in New Haven on next Tuesday.

PERSISTENT NOSEBLEED BRINGS DEATH OF CHAUNCEY CRANDALL After bleeding from the nostrils alo constantly for the last three Weeks Chaunesy Crandal, 25, of Stonington, died at the Backus hospital Fridely morning, Mr. Crandall was brought to

the hospital about a week ago, but his was beyond aid of human skill. He was born in Groton and was the son of William H. and Eva Crouch Crandal He was married and leaves his wife and two children. Mr. Crandall was employ-

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Katherine M. Harrington Successor to MISS M. E. BRODERICK THE ELEINORE **BEAUTY SHOP**

Room 14, McGrory Building Mrs. Harrington has for the past two years been with the CLARK BEAUTY SHOP, New London, and will be open for business on and after March 1st.

GREENEVILLE HOOKS' ANNUAL BANQUET SOCIAL SUCCESS

The annual banquet of the Greeneville "Hooks," held on Friday evening, proved to be one of the most successful in many years. About 150 members of the Hooks years. About 109 members of the Hooss and invited guests sat down to a most delicious chowder served in the hook and ladder house on North Main street, where for the past scors and more years good men and true have met to celebrate the anniversary of the father of their country. This year the enthusiasm ran even higher than in years previous and a

spirit of goodfellowship that exists in Greeneville. The banquet was served at 8 o'clock.
After the boys had feasted well, Harry
Redhead, assistant foreman of the company, acting as toastmaster, introduced U. S. Commissioner Earl Mathewson, who briefly reviewed the life of Washington and the existing conditions between the French and English shortly before the Revolutionary war, in which Washington is credited with the firing of the first shot in the French and Indian war.

The speaker also reviewed Washington's accomplishments in the Revolution-

an organization around which the civil life of Greeneville has centered. Friday

night's celebration was an example of the

ary war and the formation of the firs Continental congress in which Wash ington played a prominent part. The peaker also paid great credit to Wash ington's foresight in selecting his cabi-net, which foresight was instrumental in the forming of what is now the greatest nation on God's green earth.

The next number on the extertainment

orogram was a tenor colo, That's How I Believe in You, by Peter Devito. Mr. Devito was forced to respond to several

Acting Mayor Arthur L. Peale ex-pressed his pleasure at being present, saying that his business education was received in Greeneville, and he recalled many incidents in the life of several years ago. Mr. Peale also spoke of the esteem in which Chief Howard L. Stan-ton is held throughout the country. The next number was a snappy exhibi tion of back and wing ganding by Eddie Malcolm. Eddle went big with the boys and repeated encores had him breathless. Chief Stanton was the next speaker and said that he was present for the 22d time, and it always was a great bleasure to be with the boys bear the said. pleasure to be with the boys, but as the boys enjoyed danelng more than long speeches he would make his remarks very brief. Vincent Dixon, formerly with Nel

O'Brien's minstreis, told a number of good stories and did a few dances that met with the hearty approval of the boys. Following Mr. Dixon's act, Judge John Holyoke Barnes gave a very brilliant talk on Washington, introducing a few orig-inal sidelights on Washington's life, com-paring him with the present day men. In conclusion Mr. Barnes said that the only man greater loved than Washington is "Joe" Henderson. The judge also brought in much local humor in his talk, which was enthusiastically applauded.

Al Perrin, a former minstrel man, and Spade Hall sang some of the led planta-tion meiodics, and it was wifn reluctance that the boys let them go. Not only did these boys sag, but they pleased in some

Geer's orchestra furnished music dur-

ng the evening.

The following are officers of the com-nany: Foreman, Frank Burke; first assistant, Harry Rednead; second assist-ant, Charles Erwin; secretary and treas-urer, David Y. Campbell; committee of arrangements, Harrison Wilson, Harr Redhead, David T. Cambell, A. Peter-son, John Evans; reception committee, Joseph Henderson, John McKinley, Charles Twist, Howard Spadding, John Telford; musical director, Fred Geer.

WILL PERFECT ORGANIZATION

FOR JEWISH RELIEF DRIVE Further organization for the drive for the local quota for the Jewish European relief fund is to be made by or-ganizers who are coming here from New Haven Sunday. They are to meet the Norwich men interested in the movement at the West Side synagogue at 5.45 Sun-

New Motor Aerial Truck Coming The new motor aerial truck for the Norwich fire densetment is on the way here, having been shipped Friday from Elmira, N. Y.

YANTIC

Maidens All Forlors, a three-act com-edy, was presented in Parish hall. Yan-tic, Wednesday evening under the au-spices of Grace church guild. Aunt Louisa is acting as chaperone for three cousins who are staying with Mrs Ma-loney at Shorely cottage. The girls be-come dull and lonesome in this man-forcome dull and lonesome in this man-for-saken place and one of them writes to Teddy, inviting him down. Being unable to accept the invitation, he sends a friend, Dr. Jocelyn Dindry. All become quite excited preparing for the gentle-man's visit, but the doctor proves to be a woman physician. Pefore and between the acts were the following numbers:

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The Greeneville Hooks long has been PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE PORK SAUSAGE LIVER WURST FRANKFURTERS PORK PIES BOILED HAM ROAST PORK WE SELL

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iclin solo, Ralph Gibbs, accompanied by penter; vocal solo, Henrietta Morris; piano solo, Cierle Stevens, The cast included: Mande, Rose Matassa; Bertha Glive Bishop; Ellzabeth, Lots Manning; Aunt Louisa, Mrs. H. J. Glibbe; Mrs. Ms. loney, Mrs. Elle Bentley; Dr. Denby Florence Carpenter. Ico cream, cake and home-made candy were sold after the program. The evening netted \$30 for the guild.

HAMPTON

The Ladies' Aid society held a specimeeting at the library, Wednesday at

ter are at Mra Charles Bornham's fo A special meeting of the town is to be held this (Saturday), afternoon at 2 o'clock in town hall.

STERLING

J. Vere and family spent Saturday in Providence. Prohibition Begin?

Ex-Mayor T. C. Murphy was the next speaker and recalled the old days of the volunteer department and also told a number of humorous stories of the old lays.

Among those was dance at Plainfield Wednesday evening were Walter Nichols, Harry Miller, George Parkhurst, the Misses Vere, Lulu Anderson and Viola Nichols.

Sergt. C. W. Byer is spending a few days at his home in Signing.

Clinton -- Pond's Extract company is te give its employes the annual dinner the Methodist vestry March 3, and a dance will follow in Me gan hall

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